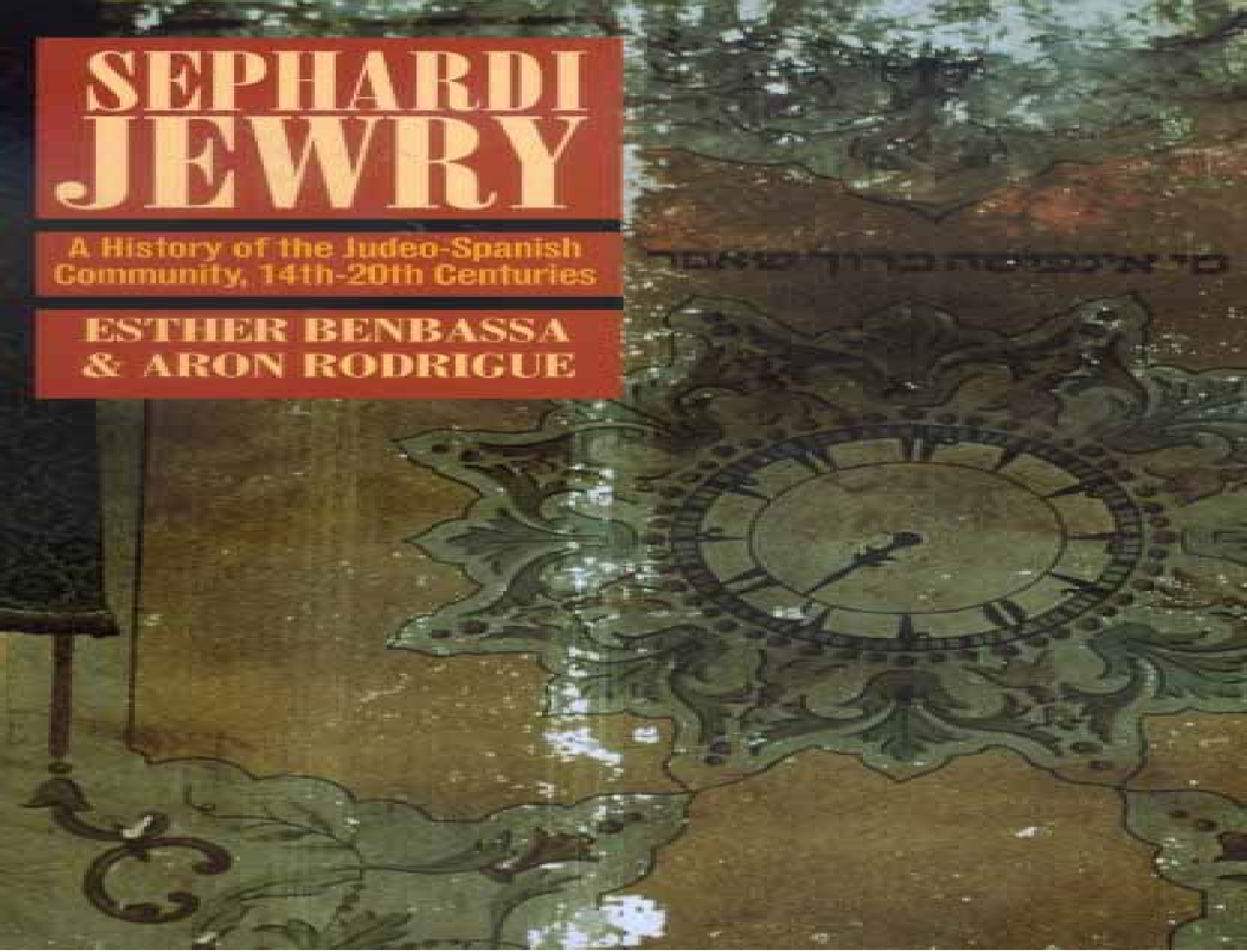


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A History of the Judeo-Spanish
Community, 14th-20th Centuries

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Cities of Splendour in the Shaping of Sephardi History Jane S. Gerber, 2020-05-20 Sephardi identity has meant different things at different times but has always entailed a connection with Spain from which the Jews were expelled in 1492 While Sephardi Jews have lived in numerous cities and towns throughout history certain cities had a greater impact in the shaping of their culture This book focuses on those that may be considered most important from Cordoba in the tenth century to Toledo Venice Safed Istanbul Salonica and Amsterdam at the dawn of the seventeenth century Each served as a venue in which a particular dimension of Sephardi Jewry either took shape or was expressed in especially intense form Significantly these cities were mostly heterogeneous in their population and culture half of them under Christian rule and half under Muslim rule and this too shaped the Sephardi world view and attitude While Sephardim cultivated a distinctive identity they felt at home in the cultures of their adopted lands Drawing upon a variety of both primary and secondary sources Jane Gerber demonstrates that Sephardi history and culture have always been multifaceted Her interdisciplinary approach captures the many contexts in which the life of the Jews from Iberia unfolded without either romanticizing the past or diluting its reality

Becoming Ottomans Julia Phillips Cohen, 2014-01-03 The Ottoman Jewish story has long been told as a romance between Jews and the empire The prevailing view is that Ottoman Jews were protected and privileged by imperial policies and in return offered their unflagging devotion to the imperial government over many centuries In this book Julia Phillips Cohen offers a corrective arguing that Jewish leaders who promoted this vision were doing so in response to a series of reforms enacted by the nineteenth century Ottoman state the new equality they gained came with a new set of expectations Ottoman subjects were suddenly to become imperial citizens to consider their neighbors as brothers and their empire as a homeland *Becoming Ottomans* is the first book to tell the story of Jewish political integration into a modern Islamic empire It begins with the process set in motion by the imperial state reforms known as the Tanzimat which spanned the years 1839 1876 and legally emancipated the non Muslims of the empire Four decades later the situation was difficult to recognize By the close of the nineteenth century Ottoman Muslims and Jews alike regularly referred to Jews as a model community or millet as a group whose leaders and members knew how to serve their state and were deeply engaged in Ottoman politics The struggles of different Jewish individuals and groups to define the public face of their communities is underscored in their responses to a series of important historical events Charting the dramatic reversal of Jews in the empire over a half century *Becoming Ottomans* offers new perspectives for understanding Jewish encounters with modernity and citizenship in a centralizing modernizing Islamic state in an imperial

multi faith landscape **Jews and Muslims** Aron Rodrigue, 2015-07-27 Illuminates the history of the many Jewish communities that lived in predominantly Muslim lands before European colonialism and the emergence of Zionism and Arab nationalism led to mass departures of Jews in the mid 20th century offering a unique perspective from within on the historical background of some of the most vexing problems of the modern Middle East *The Land Is Mine* Andrew D. Berns, 2022-04-12 After their expulsion from Spain in 1492 Sephardi Jews such as Isaac Abravanel Abraham Saba and Isaac Arama wrote biblical commentaries that stressed the significance of land They interpreted Judaism as a tradition whose best expression and ultimate fulfillment took place away from cities and in rural settings Iberian Jewish authors rooted their moral teachings in an ethical treatment of the natural world elucidating ancient agricultural laws and scrutinizing the physical context and built environments of Bible stories *The Land Is Mine* asks what inspired this and suggests that the answer lies not in timeless exegetical or theological trends but in the material realities of late medieval and early modern Iberia during a period of drastic changes in land use The book uses a highly traditional source base in a decidedly untraditional way In Jewish Studies Andrew D Berns observes biblical commentary is typically studied as an intramural activity Though scholars have conceded that Jewish scriptural exegesis welcomes material and ideas from other fields and traditions little to no work treats premodern Hebrew Bible commentary as also drawing upon Classical and Christian sources as well as contemporary writings on land management and political economy Abravanel Saba and Arama were engaged with questions that had broad resonance during their lives the proper way to treat the land the best occupations to pursue and the ideal setting for human community Scriptural commentary was the forum in which they addressed these problems and posed solutions to them A work of intellectual history *The Land Is Mine* demonstrates that it is impossible to understand Jewish culture without considering the physical realities on which it depended *Sephardic Jews in America* Aviva Ben-Ur, 2012 A significant number of Sephardic Jews tracing their remote origins to Spain and Portugal immigrated to the United States from Turkey Greece and the Balkans from 1880 through the 1920s joined by a smaller number of Mizrahi Jews arriving from Arab lands Most Sephardim settled in New York establishing the leading Judeo Spanish community outside the Ottoman Empire With their distinct languages cultures and rituals Sephardim and Arab speaking Mizrahim were not readily recognized as Jews by their Ashkenazic coreligionists At the same time they forged alliances outside Jewish circles with Hispanics and Arabs with whom they shared significant cultural and linguistic ties The failure among Ashkenazic Jews to recognize Sephardim and Mizrahim as fellow Jews continues today More often than not these Jewish communities are simply absent from portrayals of American Jewry Drawing on primary sources such as the Ladino Judeo Spanish press archival documents and oral histories *Sephardic Jews in America* offers the first book length academic treatment of their history in the United States from 1654 to the present focusing on the age of mass immigration **Jews of Spain** Jane S. Gerber, 1994-01-31 The history of the Jews of Spain is a remarkable story that begins in the remote past and continues today For more than a thousand years Sepharad the

Hebrew word for Spain was home to a large Jewish community noted for its richness and virtuosity. Summarily expelled in 1492 and forced into exile, their tragedy of expulsion marked the end of one critical phase of their history and the beginning of another. Indeed, in defiance of all logic and expectation, the expulsion of the Jews from Spain became an occasion for renewed creativity. Nor have five hundred years of wandering extinguished the identity of the Sephardic Jews or diminished the proud memory of the dazzling civilization which they created on Spanish soil. This book is intended to serve as an introduction and scholarly guide to that history.

Sephardi, Jewish, Argentine Adriana M. Brodsky, 2016-10-31. A much needed monograph on the role of Sephardic Jews in Argentina and an important contribution to the study of Jews in Latin America overall. Choice. At the turn of the twentieth century, Jews from North Africa and the Middle East were called Turcos or Turks. Seen as distinct from Ashkenazim, Sephardi Jews were not even identified as Jews. Yet the story of Sephardi Jewish identity has been deeply impactful on Jewish history across the world. Adriana M. Brodsky follows the history of Sephardim as they arrived in Argentina, created immigrant organizations, founded synagogues and cemeteries, and built strong ties with coreligionists around the country. Brodsky demonstrates how fragmentation based on areas of origin gave way to the gradual construction of a single Sephardi identity. This unifying identity is predicated both on Zionist identification with the State of Israel and national feelings for Argentina, and that Sephardi Jews assumed leadership roles in national Jewish organizations once they integrated into the much larger Ashkenazi community. Rather than assume that Sephardi identity was fixed and unchanging, Brodsky highlights the strategic nature of this identity, constructed both from within the various Sephardi groups and from the outside, and reveals that Jewish identity must be understood as part of the process of becoming Argentine.

The Road from Babylon Chaim Raphael, 1985. Foundations of Sephardic Spirituality Rabbi Marc D. Angel, PhD, 2011-09-26. Who were the Sephardic Jews of the Ottoman Empire? What lasting lessons does their spiritual life provide for future generations? How did the Judeo-Spanish speaking Jews of the Ottoman Empire manage to achieve spiritual triumph? To answer this question, we need to have a firm understanding of their historical experience. We need to be aware of the dark, unpleasant elements in their environments, but we also need to see the spiritual-cultural light in their dwellings that imbued their lives with meaning and honor.

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The Non-Jewish Origins of the Sephardic Jews Paul Wexler, 1996-01-01. Following in the pattern of his earlier works on the origins of Ashkenazic Jewry, Professor Wexler presents a fascinating but controversial linguistic study on the origins of Sephardic Jewry. Finding that many of the language patterns of Sephardic Jewry have their origins in

non Jewish languages the author suggests that many Sephardic Jews are actually descendants of the converts who brought with them the language of their birth and integrated it into Sephardic speech patterns and dialects furthermore he uses linguistic clues to suggest both migration patterns and the possible isolation of Sephardic Jewry *Extraterritorial Dreams* Sarah Abrevaya Stein,2016-06-10 We tend to think of citizenship as something that is either offered or denied by a state Modern history teaches otherwise Reimagining citizenship as a legal spectrum along which individuals can travel Extraterritorial Dreams explores the history of Ottoman Jews who sought acquired were denied or stripped of citizenship in Europe in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries as the Ottoman Empire retracted and new states were born in order to ask larger questions about the nature of citizenship itself Sarah Abrevaya Stein traces the experiences of Mediterranean Jewish women men and families who lived through a tumultuous series of wars border changes genocides and mass migrations all in the shadow of the collapse of the Ottoman Empire and the ascendance of the modern passport regime Moving across vast stretches of Europe the Middle East Asia and the Americas she tells the intimate stories of people struggling to find a legal place in a world ever more divided by political boundaries and competing nationalist sentiments From a poor youth who reached France as a stowaway only to be hunted by the Parisian police as a spy to a wealthy Baghdadi born man in Shanghai who willed his fortune to his Eurasian Buddhist wife Stein tells stories that illuminate the intertwined nature of minority histories and global politics through the turbulence of the modern era Sephardi and Mizrahi Jews in America Saba Soomekh,2016 Sephardi and Mizrahi Jews in America includes academics artists writers and civic and religious leaders who contributed chapters focusing on the Sephardi and Mizrahi experience in America Topics will address language literature art diaspora identity and civic and political engagement When discussing identity in America one contributor will review and explore the distinct philosophy and culture of classic Sephardic Judaism and how that philosophy and culture represents a viable option for American Jews who seek a rich and meaningful medium through which to balance Jewish tradition and modernity Another chapter will provide a historical perspective of Sephardi Ashkenazi Diasporic tensions Additionally contributors will address the term Sephardi as a self imposed collective ethnic designation that had to be learned and naturalized and its parameters defined and negotiated in the new context of the United States and in conversation with discussions about Sephardic identity across the globe This volume also will look at the theme of literature focusing on Egyptian and Iranian writers in the United States Continuing with the Iranian Jewish community contributors will discuss the historical and social genesis of Iranian American Jewish participation and leadership in American civic political and Jewish affairs Another chapter reviews how art is used to express Iranian Diaspora identity and nostalgia The significance of language among Sephardi and Mizrahi communities is discussed One chapter looks at the Ladino speaking Sephardic Jewish population of Seattle while another confronts the experience of Judeo Spanish speakers in the United States and how they negotiate identity via the use of language In addition scholars will explore how Judeo Spanish speakers

engage in dialogue with one another from a century ago and furthermore how they use and modify their language when they find themselves in Spanish speaking areas today Asian and African Jews in the Middle East 1860-1971 Cohen,1976

Like Salt for Bread. The Jews of Bosnia and Herzegovina Francine Friedman,2021-11-22 This book is the only comprehensive treatment in any language of a rather exotic Balkan Jewish community It places the Jewish community of Bosnia and Herzegovina into the context of the Jewish world but also of the world within which it existed for around five hundred years under various empires and regimes The Bosnian Jews might have remained a mostly unknown community to the rest of the world had it not played a unique role within the Bosnian Wars of the early 1990s providing humanitarian aid to its neighbor Serbs Croats and Muslims Watch Francine Friedman s presentation on The Jews of Bosnia and Herzegovina

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